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Focal Matters.

Change of Time of Holding the Municipal Blection.

There has been a good deal of unrea sonable talk in certain quarters against municipal election in the various cities year or more. But the duties of that of the state. The claim made is that it he resigned after a short service. He is in the luterest of machine politics. was a stockholder in most of the Na-We do not think that olaim or assertional banks in Newport and was for tion is well founded. It is cortain that a number of years director and prest the people as a whole have more to say in regard to the Presidential election then any other. That is more of them come out to vote then them at any other election. And when the prople outs the least figure. There can be no good argument whatever advanced be not recovered by the second argument whatever advanced by the second argument whatever advanced by the second argument whatever advanced by the second argument whatever are second argument. against bolding a municipal election at against holding a municipal election at a family Lodge No. 14. This was his pet a time when people are sufficiently intent to some to the nolls, and vote in tent to come to the polls and vote in from its meetings if it was possible for stockholders, that of the authorized stockholders, that of the authorized large numbers. While on the other him to attend. He had held the office issue of \$2,000,000 bonds last year, hand there are many arguments in of Junior Grand Warden of the Grand | 1880 of \$2,000,000 bonds last year, favor of such a change, particularly in Lodge of the state and at the time of favor of such a change, particularly in Lodge of the state and at the time of the City of Newport. Here the two clections would some within six days below the Royal Arch Chanter of the Royal Arch Chan of each other, making double expense not only for the city but for all the candidntes, besides the great difficulty in getting people to come out and yore twice within a week. To our mind all the elections of the year should be held until the constitution is amended the not be charged from April. Most of the states of the Union now hold their being Rhodo Island, Maine, Vermont and Arkansas. Now this alone is an argument in favor of the change propueed for Newport. It has always been the cry that we have the many elections. And this is true. Here is the first proposition to begin to reduce the number. It is just as fair for one side ra the other and certainly is in the interest of the pecpie. Only those who are disposed to see evil in everything can find any politics in this,

The visit of Department Commander Stone was made a very pleasant occasion by Gen. G. K. Warren Post Thursday night. The Post and Post Associates were present in large numbers and entertained their many guests with esting, speaking and story-telling until a

Lieutenant H. L. Wiltoughby will leave the middle of next month for Fiorida, and will make an extensive trip through the everglades and along the western coast.

Patrick Deaosta, employed on J. K. Sullivan's scow Gertrado and Helen tilier of that craft, and was taken to flest, and made an appointment to go the hospital.

There will probably he less noise and red fire in this campaign than there has been in any Presidential campaign for many years.

Mr. L. D. Davis has gone to the White Monutains on a wook's vacation.

Death of Geo. P. Crandail.

Mr. Goo. F. Crandall, one of the bost known citizens of Newport, died at the New Mariboro Hotel in Boston Tuesday night from the effects of escaping gius, Mr. Clandall went to Boston Tuesday morning to attend the annual meeting of the Old Colony R. R. Co., of ell, Royal Areanum. which he was a large stockholder. The writer of this article rode with him and talked with him all the way to licaton. Ho was in excellent bealth and spirits and was planning to take a trip at au carly day to Mobile, to go on a yoyaga schooner Vila y Mormanos. It scems that he went to the hotel about six in the evening, engaged his room, went out again, probably for suppor, and returned and went to bed at an early hour. The next morning, there being a smoll of gas about his room, an ontrauce was forced and he was found dead in bed, from the effects of the oscaping gas. Probably in turning off the gas he turned the stop cock too far, or there might have been a defect to the fixture. His sense of smell was defective so he would not readily have

detected the oder, until evercome by its

offects. The suicide theory, started in Boston, is not entertained for a mement by those who know him here. And great sorrow has been needlessly onused his family by sonding out such a report. Mr. Crandall retired from business some years ago and had plenty of funds carefully invested to support himself and family. He owed no debis. CORAN LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., Edwin H. Ho had a family of whom he was dovotedly foud, a pleasant home and probably not an enemy in the world, and was in good bodily health, so there was not the remotest cause for suicide. For many years he carried on the shipbuilding business in this city with his Inther and with his brother, the late William E. Crandall. He was a very computent marine architect and he has of into years often been consulted as au expect in that line, and has been of now steamers for the Fall River line. He was the designer of most of the interest in local affairs, but was always respected." averse to holding office. He had however, represented the first ward in both branches of the City Council and was high sheriff of Nowport County for a

> dent of the Union National Bank. Mr. Crandall was very devoted to the tencis of Free Masonry and was a punctual attendant to all the meetings of of this company, and all the bonds are the Lodge, Chapter and Commandery. master and principal organizer of St. by 18,001 votes. mandery he had held the office of Gen-

grallesimo. Mr. Crandall had a very wide circle of acquaintances and had the happy faculty of adapting himself to the ideas of his own age he could bring a ripe National election. The only exceptions momery to hear on the discussion of most interceiing manner. In fact, he where. He will be greatly missed in

> and two daughters. As soon as the news of the death reached, this city his nephow, Mr. Albert P. Crandall, started for Boston and he was followed on the next train by the undertaker, Robert C. Cottrell. The body was brought to this city Thursday afternoon. Mr. Cottrell obtained some additional information in tegard to the death which makes it seem still less likely that sulcide was intended. In the first place the door to his room was not locked, all his clothing was laid aside with the utmost care as though he expected to put peared as though quietly eleeping. The a part of a chandeller and there were it reached the family. other burners that might and probably would have been used if suicide had

been intended. At 5 p. m. on Tuesday Mr. Craudall pext week, to be known as the Willem was with Mr. John M. Brooks, the ship Ellery Chapter. It will start with had his leg broken Tucsday by the builder who built most of the Roynolds twelve charter members. ble, the gentleman who furnished the for the nomination of Presidential elec- election of McKinles things will be lumber for the vessels, to see on what tors and members of Congress will be different. The improvement gray not terms he would furnish lumber for a held in Providence next Tuesday. new schooner, Mr. Crandall being de-The annual sermon to the Artillery

he had takers for more than one half of

The funeral will take place from bis tate residence on Poplar street at 2:30 p. m., today and will be conducted by St. Paul's Lodge, A. F. & A. M., assistel by St. John's Lodge, No. 1, Washington Commandery and Coronet Coun-

Change of Pastors for St. Joseph.

Rey. Pather Coyle has assumed charge of St. Mary's parish in Taunton and Rev. Louis J. Deady, late of St. from there with Capt. Oill, in the the pasterate of St. Joseph's in this city. That such a change was to be made was officially appounced last week and on Sunday Father Coyle took formal farowell of his parishioners horo.

Pather Coyle has been located in Newport since the establishment of St. Joseph's patish and has endeared him solf not only to the members of his the regret at losing him is universal. Ho is a good citizen and has done much during his residence here to promote good citizonship; what he has accomplish: I for his parish is too well known to require any reference here.

Rev. Father Deady, his successor comes to us very highly recommended and leaves full of regret a parish with ded in 1885, and since that time he has lug score being 98. been pastor of St. Louis parish which

much service in the building of the come in to him. The people univertheir craft was gone, and no trace of
new steamers for the Fall River line. sally of the church will be much grieve ber could be seen. They immediately choocers of the Reynolds fleet as well Louis church is not known only in his found her tied at Lindsoy's wharf, as the schooners Geo. E. Verion and own parish. He is well known where she had been left, by those who the Vila y Hormanos. He took a great throughout the community and highly had taken her. In addition to a sail the Vila y Hormanos. He took a great throughout the community and highly

old Board of Directors was re-elected

Prosident Cheate said, with reference auticipated that there will be any necossity for large expenditures in this direction much ionger.

Newport Association of Stationery Engineers, No. 3.

An Association of Stationary Engi neers was formed in this city a few days since. It now numbers twenty was good company anywhere and every- seven members. They meet on the oliowing is the list of officers:

Past President—James R. Palmers,
President—D. B. Reeve,
Vice President—H. N. Ward,
Secretary—Frank W. Casler,
Finatolal Secretary—L. G. Bomerville,
Treasurer—Joseph A. Donovan,
Conductor—Richard Adams.

regard to the death of Mr. Crandall have caused great grief to the family The Newport Band Monday night and the community in which he lived it on in the morning, and decessed ap despatches sent out by the Associated Press. The news of his death was burners that were turned on were a known on the street some hours before

Revolution is to be formed in this city Duchess of Marlborough, is denied.

The Republican State Convention

strous to build one more vessel when Company will be delivered by the chapformed the writer that morning that afternoon in the armory.

Newporters at the Rifle Range.

The annual rifle competition of the Louis church in Fall River, hastessumed to the regular rollitia and Noval Ro phics, which were handsome silver

church but to the oldzens generally and the team of Company Of First regiment with a score of 201; the Bristol Naval lieserves were second, with 190; the Warren Artiflery third, with 103; the machine gun battery fourth, with 104; company was working for two things, Company E, First regiment, fifth, with first to raise money for new uniforms,

In the composition for the Telegram which he has been associate as curate trophy the Artillory enm was eighth, Many's parish of Fall River where he and in the Olmoy competition the Arand paster for seventeen years. St. with 128, the jetting score buing 1:10, had been curate for six years was divi- illiery team was sixth, with 93, the load-

Ten shots were fired by cash man at

which in IESS, and since that there has been paster of St. Loade parish with the which were street by the secretary of the device. One of contract behavior. One of contract behavior behavior. One of contract behavior and the behavior three states the man, and the behavior three states the man, and the behavior three states the man, and the behavior behavior. Protest lushman, a Nowport Subery proposed and behavior that sent the same than the sort three states the man, and the sent three states the man this sen on came bear standardy in the service of the sent three states the sent three states the sent three states the sent three states that the service of the church will be much grieve scale for the otherwise will be much g

Club held a "Ladies' Night" at their rooms Tuesday evening, and that covery person present had a good time goes without saying. The rooms were prettily decorated with flags and bunding, and shape of the cosy quarters. A pleasing programme of music and readings was given, which is true chose delegated to the included piano selections by Messes. Hermann Arnold municous and of brief divertion in Providence next selections by Messes. Hermann Arnold municous and of brief divertion in Providence next selections by Messes. Hermann Arnold municous and of brief divertion in Providence next selections by Messes. Hermann Arnold municous and of brief divertion in Providence next selections by Messes. Hermann Arnold municous and of brief divertion in Providence next selections by Messes. Hermann Arnold municous and of brief divertion in Providence in the control of the selections by Messes. Hermann Arnold municous and of brief divertion in the control of the selection of th to the new issue of bonds voted by the tily decorated with flags and bunting, had been horrowed to take up bouds | a Malville and Miss Etta Reis, vect Rhods Island. In Washington Com- mainting. Of the \$3,000,000 issue just selections by Micaris. Hermann Arnold voted, \$2,400,000 will be used in taking and James McStay, piano and tanks up maturing bonds and \$600,000 will be dusts by the Misses Griffith, and to iexpended for improvements. It is not tations by Mr. George McArdle. The committee in charge of the entertainment consisted of Mesurs. Fied Fries, S. Shopley, William Powers, Leur Neff, Hermann D. Finsch and Charles Kerlew. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Schreier's Fail Opening.

The annual fall opening at Schreier's Queen Anne millibery establishment is second and fourth Wednesday evenings to take place next Monday, Yuesday this community. He traves a widow in Gen. G. K. Warren Post Hall. The and Wednesday, when an especially large display of up-to-date millinery goods and choice novelties will be made. This is a first class establishment and carries as large and choice a stock se any in New England, while the prices ere of the lowest. The announcement The outrageous stories sent out in in our advertising columns will be read with interest by the ladies.

> serenaded Mr. Potter Palmor, Mr. and was so well known. The heartless Robert Goelet, Mr. W. W. Snerman,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont Va., for a couple of weeks. The report that they are to spend the winter A society of the Daughters of the abroad, as guests of the Duke and

> Business in Newport as everywher Blue is not so brisk as it might be, still no are probably suffering less than 239 other town in the country. After the cycle. be rapid but it will be certain and sure. be speaking on Washington square Sun-

The appeal visit of the Governor and General Assemble to the State farm the times came propitions. He in lain, Rev. E. H. Porter, on Sunday will take place on Wednesday of next week,

Artillery Celebration.

The Armory of the Newport Artillists at Sassafras Point, near Providence, Theratary was participated in by a team from the Newport Artilliery Company was well sited Thursday evening by the feading citizens of Newport Artilliery Company composed of Major Herbert Bliss, Hentanant William D. Syer, Stegaant H. B. Peckham and Privates George F. Biles and William Maskay. The Artillery team was entitled to/company on the carty part of the evening a street pate of the District of the Company of the trophics won during the treatment of the carty part of the evening a street part of the evening a street pate of the Goldman of the Company of the trophics who handsome silver point of the District of the Company of the respirator of the evening a street pate of the Company The Armory of the Newport Artilors congratulated the company highly

on its proficiency. Col. Barker in closing stated that the 185; the Second regiment staff sixth, second to get funds sufficient to enable with 183, and the Newport Artiflery the company to go to Washington to take part in the inaugural of the next Prosident on the fourth of March next. As a starter in this direction the com-

Chaleman J. T. Lebaue. Becretary - A. L. Gilman. Becretary - A. L. Gilman. Belegates - I., Joseph Pike; 2, W. H. Andor-ni; 3, B. Hay meet Stoyces; 4, R. P. Hamil-m; 5, E. W. Lawion. SECOND WARD,

CLairman - C. E. Harrey. Brenetury C. P. Kir -. Detegates - I. F. V. nithben 2, J. H. Com-mock (N. J. T. Eny, ed) 4, L. K. McMahon; 6, J. A. Rucard. THIAD WARD,

Chalinian - Villian C. Tow send.

*Corrary Field M. Hannist.
Bet sates, I.C. F. Action 2, Jozeph Haire,
Free M. Hannist 4, A. Menton Chace; com H. Tilley.

**NOTATE WARD.

Chairman—No. h Redford.

Secretary—Robert I., Mointonh.

Relegates—1, Charles A. Easton; 2, J. W.

Roburon; 3, M. Van Horne; 4, John Mahan; 8,

James H. White.

Firzii Ward.

Unig two persons appeared and after waiting for some time, there two departed and no-business was transact d.
In all the capenase this delegates were given power to fill vacanoles.

A Drowning Accident.

The body of William Adams, one of the craw of flahing schooner David A. and was so well known. The heartless Robert Goelet, Mr. W. W. Snerman, conduct of the manager of the hotel in Mr. J. J. Van Alen, Mr. Gordon McKay Rotter, and mr. Curnelina Vanderbilt, and notice was sent here by any one till the despatches sent out by the Associated Mr. H. M. Drooks.

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BIRTORICAL NOTES

Presented by JAMES C. BWAS. The Assembly Met ou May 1, 1677, Amor g

obedience unto the same; shall and may, as they see occasion re-settle themselves and families in their afore possessed rights and habitations, and for further encouragement of the sottlement of the said lands, this court doth declare that they will give unto the inhabitants of this jurisdiction, ten thousand acres of land, in the said Narrayansett or King's province, to be equally divided amongst one hundred men, such as the court shall approve of and in such place or places as shall not in any wise utrouch upon the rights of As a starter in this direction the coinpany, under the leadership of Prof.
Fredericks, assisted by other talont,
would during the coming week give a
production of the "Chimos of Normandy," In the Opera House, and he hoped
everyons would buy tickets,

Tutaday. The cancuses were all harmonious and of brief duration with remaining selection for this purpose. Nothing else at present, but remain your friends.

Chalman J. T. Irsino.
Beretary A. L. Gilman.

Description of the Council, fee Trial of Battleship in the Council, for this purpose. Nothing else at present, but remain your friends.

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By order of the Council,
John Coggeshall, Secretary.
"Voted, This Assembly, taking into rollous consideration, the late lutius stress made outsithe jurisdiction by the colony of Controlleut; and baving person a letter sent to them, by the late Council, April 21, 1677, wherein they drely o that they shall, with all expudition, address themselves to his Majesty for relief. Likewise intimating, the General Assembly being very mar, gift make further conclusion for the puppers; having written thereon to 10 and take her out to see, whose she

Section Pelcy Sanford, "Voted, that Captain Pelcy Sanford,

and Mr. Richard Balley, are desired, and Mr. Richard Balley, are desired, and chosen to he agents of this colony, to go to England, and they have in this Amembly accepted thereof.
"Yound, That our agents chosen; Captain Peleg Sanford and Mr. Richard Batley, shall upon employ, have the num of two hundred and flip pounds, New England money, or other pay equivalent, for their present supply, in order to their mak-

in farma of ainety acres each, and five in farme of utuery acces shop, and uses hundred acres in house lots. Every grantee of a hundred acres, to have a house lot of ten sores out of the five hundred acres reserved for house lots, Fifty purson are usued in the

Governor Lippitt and a resolution submitting to the people at next month's election a proposition to authorize the General Assembly to borrow from time to time such sums of money as may be necessary to meet the expenditures of the state, not to excord \$250,000 at any one time, was passed upon recommendation the joint special committee on revonus of the State. Acts were also passed in concurrence changing the dates of the municipal elections in the cities of Newport, Woonsocket and Control Polls to the first Tuesday after

At 5.20 Thursday afternoon the

Sea Trial of Battleship Massichu-

purpose: having written thereon to 13 and take her out to sea, where she Councillate colony, and having received and take her out to sea, where she will be driven at full speed for 48 no self-factory answer, do see an abso-lute necessity of furthering the said ap-plication to his Mejesty; and for that and and purpose will shoose two treme test of actual service. If no treme test of actual service. If no fault is found with the ship her builders will receive the \$76,000 reserved. by the Government pending the trial. The Massachusetts left Tompkinsville Tuesday for Hampton Roads to prepare for the test, leaving Admiral Bunce's squadron, which at the same time put to see for its last week of evolutions and drill off the coast.

Beginning tomorrow the trains on wedder of accidental drowning. Adams belonged in Boothbay, Me., and had just been released from the Newport Hospital where he had been conflict for four weeks with typhoid fever. It is apposed that he fell off the dock while losking for his vessel.

Mr. David F. Essterbrooks has returned from bis vacation trip through Maine and New Hampshire on a biserpice.

If the weather is pleasant there will be appeaking on Washington square Sunday at about 4:15 p. m.

Miss Edith Tilley who has been at the mountains for the past two weeks is expected home this week.

Mr. Charles B. Marsh is confined to hundred acres of which was laid out bis house by illness. erable change from the time on which

THE SIN OF HAGAR

By HELEN MATHERS, methor of "Cherry Ripe," "Comin Theo the Rye," "My Lady Green Sicevus," "The Lovely Natincourt," Els.

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CHAPTER XVL

Straubenzee woke late the morning after the ball, and Miss Gregorius found no one visible when she came down to breakfast, which on that occasion was served in the octagon room, and ate it there alone, for once happy in her

The night before had been to her one long intextention; for the first time in her life she had her hour and enjoyed it to the very uttermost. Sho forgot everything but that she was exquisitely turned out and that men's eyes told her so, that in all this brilliant assemblage there was not one to contest with her the right of divine leveliness, and in the souse of mastery it gave her all else was forgotten, while the crowning, most satisfying touch of all came in the attention Will Cassilis paid her and his genuine delight at her success. He thought she had won her innings and helped to make it sweet to her while Nan-twent through duty dences with her noighbors and otherwise per-

and last time in her father's house. A warm color came to Hagar's face she remembered the things he had said to her, and she thought how much botter he had looked than Blake Trelawny, whose dark, distinguished looks were indeed far superior, especially in that dress which is one of the most anomalous and confusing signs of the time, being worn indifferently by gut-

ter born waiter and royalty allke As to Nannie, Hagar had forgotten all about her. That strong, full cup of sweetness had absorbed all her time tu the drinking, and the music, the scent of flowers, the whole perfect setting of her pleasure had roused in her an intense power of enjoyment that startled her, making her ask was she judged the erushed, spiritless creature, half ruined in health, despairing in soul, who walked with the wizard not much more than a year ago on the Deveushire seaboard, without a single hope of the future.

She had not even known that she possessed a will, till his, which had absorbed hers, was broken in death, and only by slow degrees had learned to exsorfdom had existed. What if they should avail her now, what if the lueredible had happened, and eyen as Namio in spite of herself bowed to Trelawny's sway, Will Cassills was coming under an influence that he had not the strength to resist?

Alas, poor soul, thus she deceived herself, not knowing that when a man's **beart is brimful of love to the one n** little of it must perforce overflow to the stranger, for he cannot help it; the individual love has taught him, as it must all generous souls, the universal

Presently Hagar made her way to the library, where Lord Stranbenzee, having long ago breakfasted, and looking as if he had nover left his beloved books long ago breakfasted, and looking ne hour, was quietly reading, the room in perfect order.

She greeted but would not disturb him, and he said as she disappeared, "I am glad she enjoyed her ball," then re-lepsed into his book.

Strolling out into the open air and passing the vast network of officer that lay to the rear of the house, Bugar came at last to the riding school, that formed one side of a vast quadrangle that had once held stabling accommodation for now, grass grew thick between the the riding school, down which such brilliant companies of careless men and women had ridden laughing, was heaped with rubbish and debris, the coachhouses were empty save for a few



You are married?' said Hagar in a loud, hearse voice.

carriages and a degeart, and only a conple of pairs of horses rested in the one corner of the vast place that had not fallen into utter decay.

It was a melancholy sight and saddeved Hugar as she gazed abroad, for though man must and does die it is rare for the careful work of his brains and fortune to come to such evil plight as this, and, as now, possibly not through his own, but the faults of his descend-

And yet an echo of the life of the life that goes on forever was even now on its way to this ruined spot, as Nan-nis and Will, who had been up betimes and who were an air at ence guilts and triumphant, came stumbling over the nneven stones of the courtyard from a direction contrary to the house, and at alght of Hagar turning into the riding school stopped short and consulted.

hell. She might not, she dared not, break faith with him. "Let us tell her first," said Wilk "She was awfully kind and sweet last

night. She'll be delighted."

Nannie was by no means so sure, as Will, just fortifying himself with a hug. led her over the dusty threshold and toward Hagar, who, lost in thought, was danding at some distance, a bit of vivid life glowing in the midst of dust.

Turning, she san them—som some thing else, too, a change in their faces as they drew near, not knowing that her own frightened them with its expression so much that Nampie could not hood dragged and rewards for his discovet out a word, but timidly held up her hand, upon the third finger of which

shone a plain gold ring.
"You are married?" said. Hager in a
lond, knares voice. "It is not least.

undutiful daughter makes a bad wife." Her voice rose to a shriek. She locked wildly into the long dismal vieta of the school as if listening for the sound of cheerful toughe and galloping hoof. Then she doubled suddenly up and lay in a heap among the shavings and old

fron and dust of the floor.

Before they could touch her the doorway was darkened by Blake Trolaway. county ruched on masse to call upon flyure as he came in, touching his hat fronically to Will Cassilis as he did so. "I am the bearer of a message from our nunt," he began, addressing Nan-

Blake at the boitom of a pond, with nie, his glauce sweeping in some sur-prise over Hagar to rivet itself as it did not greatly trouble either of these happy young people. They were only thankful that nothing intraded on their oy instinct on Nannio's hand, still unconsciously hold out. bliss, and life just then to the slim girl With one Aride he was by her side. and her strapping lover was one long golden hour in which the pain of the

and pointing to it in a voice shaking with rago and anguish cried, "What col's play is this, Nanniei'' Will drow the little hand through his

arm and suid quietly:
"Lady Anna Cassilis, if you pleasenot Numio."

Fer a moment it looked as if Blake were about to follow Hagar's example r have a fit. Then he lifted both clinchd hands high above his head.

"By God!" he eried furiously, "you stole her; she was turning toward methe was wearying of your milksop caresses-a few days, hours even, and she would have come to my laro—and I say curse you, curse you, curse you, Cassi

'Tako your punishment liko a man, said Will roughly. "We could not both win her. Before God, if she had chosen formed her duties as hostess for the first you I'd have made shift to bear it with out disgracing myself before her eyes as you are doing at this moment."

"Disgrace!" said Blake Trelawny in

a tone of such profound despuir as might make his worst enemy pity him. "What is disgrace to me? You've stolen from mo the only thing on earth I ever wanted-that will keep up an infernal want in my breast till I die. But look you! You got her by foul menns, not fairsee that you don't lose her in the same way. Spoil ill gotten is risky and dangerous keeping."
"What I hold that I keep," said Will

doggedly as he smoothed the head burrowed in terror on his breast, "and now you brawl perhaps a fainting woman dies." if you have done your heroics go. While

"Pshaw! The devil will take care of his own." Then, with every sign of the wildest disorder, Trolawny rushed from the place.

Lord Straubenzee tried very hard to simulate onger when the culprits appeared before him, but he was at heart simple, slucero man, so he soon gave up the effort and blessed them instead. He thought them very sensible to go straight to Cassilis castle, which was naraly a dozon miles away, and he hoped they would come over for the 1st and stay as long as pleased thom. Namie's fortune was her own, so no formalities were required, while as to the new clothes they could be finished at letsure. and, in short, everything arranged itself with an ease that might have alarmed those persons who vow that the course

of true love never did run smooth Even Hagar partly erased the ill impression she had made by declaring she had danced herself to death overnight and got a fit of nerves next morning in consequence, and Lady Lirriper openly imprired the lover's sense and announced that as she did not mean to stay and be wet blanketed by Straubenzeo after the shooting party had separated she should see a great deal of Nannia and Will

ing her thoughts, "but he loved you before I did, little one, and always then she came to the Bachelor's cottage, thought he had a claim upon you. It which was only a stone's throw from was your father's obstinuey that gave bim his chance, and after all one can't And yet on this the happiest, most blame him for trying to win you," he added, happiness and Trelawny's adkeenly longed for day of his life was it a presage of misfortune that as he mirable absence having greatly softened and his darling Naunie drove through his feelings toward that gentleman.

Nannio tossed her head and Will rushed round the table to remove the the gates to that home where they were so eagerly expected a glimpse of the gables of Bachelor's cottege, showing through the park, should vividly remind first frown he had over seen on the forehead of his beloved. "Nasty people," she said, rubbing her cheek against Will's like one young

Will that here under shadow of his very roof tree, Blake Trelawny was sure to be a constant and welcome guest? Thrusting the thought from him, he donkey browsing affectionately against another. "Why can't they stop away? turned suddenly and clasped his young Though you'd get awfully sick of me if vife in his arms. Even if she were not something or other didn't happen! You strong enough to take care of herself he must really take your gun and go out was, as he had told his unprincipled today; your head gannekeeper comes up every day for orders and is sent empty away." rival, strong enough to keep fast hold apon what he had won, and he could almost forgive Blake's passion and despair, for had be not lost the dearest littantly-"to luncheon, I mean, and walk

tle girl in the whole world? "You must not go back to Shorter, my dear," said Lady Lirriper to Hagar that evening. "Straubenero wants you to stay here till I go to the cottage, and you must come too. Then if you have not made a selection from the well born yokels of the neighborhood you can come to South Audley street, and be my companion, and mend my lace—if you insist upon being independent—but if you'll take my advice you'll marry well, and forget Will Cassilis," she added below her breath. But Hagar heard her as she turned away, and a strange, wild, wicked look came into her face. She drew in her breath hard,

CHAPTER XVIL

tric appearances and disappearances,

began at last to grow unlessy when a

week passed and his bed was unslept

in and the meals laid for him each day

remained untouched.

And Lirriper howled for her Trelaw-

ny and would not be comforted, wanted to have all the ponds in the neighbor-

ery offered, and went over twice to up-

Children Cry for :

up in the country and among sportsmen for nothing.
"Just think," she said, "last year and stood stock still, then as one who thrust aside a frightful thought passed this time I was at school, and my dear boy was popping away at the birds in a one hand across her brow. Why not?

The moon was still in the sky. She

very bad temper, whereas today"—
They flew into each other's arms, would have opportunities by the excre. That which she had thought to bury ecared by the thought, and by slow defathoms deep in the well at Chudleigh Salterton leaped up and seized her by grees made elaborate preparations for saving forewell to each other for half a the threat. For a moment she saw red. then all at once she seemed to find her-hoar or so in seeing one another off. self standing on a seashore wetching the miracle of day breaking upon the Will at last, keepers, beaters and dogs at his heels, tore himself away, while waters, and heard her own voice be-seeching God to give her a chance. And Nannie, furtively wiping away a tear, God had given it her—in spite of every-thing. He had trusted her once more, and given it her. The chance was not her own to be flung into the abyses of

CHAPTER XVIII.

Waiting alone in his warm corner and thinking of Nannie, Will heard a snapping of twigs, a crackling of boughs hard by, and the next moment Blake Blake Trelawny had disappeared. His servants, accustomed to his recen-Trelawny was standing before him.

He carried a gan and looked calm and in his same mind, though his ebon hair had become streaked with gray, and his face was livid and seamed as it had not been a few short weeks ago.

"Cassilis," he said abruptly, "I was mad and a blackgnard the other day. Forget it; make her forget it if you can. A man does not deliberately bound down the woman he loves, and she is braid Navate with her wickedness in cafa from ma Thave been away, where

Pitcher's Castoria.

driving to despair the only man worth speaking to in the county. God knows, I don't, and I can go again if you have any doubts of me. But I But Namaio and Will were hard to eatch, and beating the grounds for have myself well in hand now," he smiled grimly, "and the grip I've got

them was of little use, seeing that, as

And I am afraid that the thought of

rike and gudgeon for bed companions,

ast year was ulterly forgotten.
The young men of the county came

ver in quito inrgo detachments to see

come Lady Anna Cassills without

the dear little girl who had so neatly

giving any of them a chance, and a good deal in the way of gayety was ex-

pected of the young pair in the future, and the castle was eyed prospectively

as a distinct gain to the neighborhood.

One and all, however, retired discom-

fited, as even on wet days the Cassilises

were not to be found at home, and as

Well, the little brown birds had a res-

olte, and looking back across long days

of agouy the lovers were able later to

hatis God that for a time they had been

utterly, perfectly happy, as many of us, looking back, say grace for the happy

childhood that was our one buckler

agalust the storms and miseries of after

nouncement that she should either mur-

"Our holidays are over, Nannie," he said rucfully. "She will turn the place

to call our souls our own. Fool that I

was to offer it her."
"We can always run away," said

Namuie, whose blond, early head show-

ed out delightfully against the oak

wainscoting of the quaint room, "and it

wen't be for long. She is due at South

have Trelaying running in and out." He paused, then said: "I've been rough

on that poor chap, darling. Suppose be is dead after all?"

"Not a bit of it," said Namie heart-lessly. "He has probably gone off to the

other branch of his family in Cornwall, and there I hope he'll stop," she added, nodding with all the irreconciledness of a woman who has been offered a per-

sonal insult from one she does not love.

her shoulder as if she still folt the ca-

ress Bloke had burned upon it, and con-

cerning the cause of which she had been forced to lie to her husband, and

for both of these things she never would

If you'll come to," said Will reluc

They both burst out laughing, and

"And I'll go over to the cottage,"

she said, "and take the housekeeper to see what is wanted. It's to be hoped

there are plenty of card tables anyway."

Compton came in with a hot dish,

and Will sent word to the keeper that

he would shoot that day, then fell into low spirits and declared Nannio was a little beast to drive him away and re-

minded her that firennes sometimes

went off unexpectedly, at which Nannie

laughed, for she had not been brought

as far as the woods with me and fetch

Namnie went back to her seat.

mo homo early"---

said Will, not know-

forgive Trolawny—never. Poor davil," said WI

Involuntarily she put up her hand to

"Well, the only comfort is she won't

Andley street in October,"

upside down, and we shall not be

casonable Soptember.

of myself-it wasn't lightly obtained-Lady Lirriper disgustedly affirmed, those graceless young people spent their whole time in sliding down hayetsoks, hiding He paused, and Cassilis was about to speak when Blake put up his hand.
"We may as well have it out now " in barns and effacing themselves generally when, after a decent pause, the

he said, "and then it's done with." The clinched hand, the starting veins on his forchead, bespoke rebellious blood and denied his words, but he went steadily

"You see, from the time when I was

a great, ngly, hulking devil of a sohool-boy and she a little toddling, mother-less thing with a head like a soft yellow duckling, she would hang on to my finger and go anywhere with me. I've loved her and taken care of her-and yon were a boy in white nankeen breeches when I was a man—and as I watched her growing up it never occurred to me how much nearer in age you were. By every earthly law she seemed to be mine, but there's no reason, there never is any reason, why a girl loves one man and dislikes another, as she came to dislike me. And still," his voice changed, "I thought I had a chance—she had latterly experienced only my roughness, she did not know what my tenderness could be-Will had invited no guns and did not go out himself the keepers scratched their heads and vowed it was a rare unand the man isn't born who would inw neglected the chance I had in your abence, but now it's over, all over," his

> Will you shake bonds, man?" Trelawny held out his hand, and or Will gripped it all that was best in him rose up in answer to that almost stead look of trust as between man and man in Will's eyes, which, to the honor of man be it said, is very rarely betrayed or only on greatest provocation.

or only on greatest provention.

"There is only one thing," saidBlake, still holding Will's hand in the
close grip—"if ever you treat her ill,
if ever of her own free will she turns This state of beatitude lasted a fortnight precisely, the first note of discord being struck by Ludy Lirriper's anto me without my lifting a finger, mind, to beoken her, I will take ber. der herself or her brother if she staid at Straubenzee much longer, and the cottage must be got ready without delay, Nor man nor devil shall hinder me. So be kind to her, man; cherish her. Rethe town servents boing under orders to come down at a moment's notice. Will's member you have made pitch black one man's dwelling to illuminate your own; iaw dropped as he read the letter at breakfast, their table drawn close up to the open window which looked out on the park. tender and holy light grow dim for hos of tending. A never will," said

Cassilia, strangely moved by the fire and passion, held well in leash, that spoke in this strange man's voice, yet how impossible to think that Napnie and him-self could ever fall out. Then they talked of other thing, of the sbyness and scarcity of the birds, of Lady Lirriper, after which they shot together, and when langueon time arrived they had become keen over their sport, and Nannie, coming suddenly upon them talking as friends, stood potrified, gazing from one to the other.

Blake Trolawny came forward, and she knew in a moment that this was not the Trelewny of the past year, but that other and kinder one whom in her childhood sho had loved and trusted.
"Your husband has forgiven me," in

said. "Will you not give me your for-giveness also? I will try to deserve it."

He had gone white under his dark skin. It toro his heartstrings to look at her, so sweet, so lovable, the proporty of another man, but his hand did not falter as she laid hers within it and looked up in his face, as she had done long, long lage. What Will forgives I forgive," she said simply. And then the servants came up, and the thing was over, but ouce she moved her shoulder restlessly. Trelawny saw it, and she know that the saint's good intentions will not wipe out the sinner's memory. and that he remembered.

CHAPTER XIX. Lady Litriper expressed herself enchanted with the cottage, which was indeed as therenghly cozy as most backelors' diggings usually are—if the aver-age male understands one thing theroughly it is his own comfort-and loudly congratulated herself on her exchange of domicile, while it took a very short time to beat up those choice spirits in the neighborhood who at some period or other of their existence had experienced the delights of town and were therefore civilized and unhappy.

Some barracks were within an easy drive, and a crack, extremely go shead onvalry regiment quartered there whose dicers grently appreciated a house where you could get a first rate dinner, do a gamble at rouletts or plunge wildly on poker, which was, moreover, pre-sided over by a witty old woman assisted by the loveliest young one ever seen in those parts.

Lady Anua, too, was a great attraction when with Will she would walk nexoss to one of these giddy festivities, and sometimes the venne would be shifted to the castle, and impromptu parties got up at which Compton stood aghast, seeing that his roung mistress and master had not yet been respectably dined by or given return feeds to the county.

Only one grisvance had Lady Litriper, and this was that out of Trolawny all the virtue, otherwise the wickedness, had departed, leaving him dull as ditch water and without a spark of life

"It doesn't suit you, my dear," she said one day, "to be moral and pious and cast down those dangerous eyes of yours. One of these days you'll ont worse than ever, and there'll be a terrific configration in these parts. I see you look out of the corners of your eyes at that little fool sometimes—a mere blink—but there's hell behind. I'll give these levelorn idiots two years at the very outside, and then"shrugged her shoulders and spread out her palms significantly. "Every woman wants three husbands, my dear Blake, the emotional, the intellectual and the financial—there might be some chance of happiness between 'em. I wish Gregories would make up her mind to take Dahymple. He is an ugly man, of course, and his nose always looks as if it wanted a saddle and bridle to fluish It's quite naked as it is, in fact. Still she might do a great deal worse. I sometimes think that when you cast out your devils they betook themselves to her," added the old lady, eying him i shrewdly, "and that she's the more dangerons of the two new. A weman takes the lead in badness as in every-thing else when she once gives her mind

Trelawny shrugged his shoulders.

morning room, of which the walls and carpets were in fuded yellowish neutral tints, the mantelulece and all the wood work a vivid and peculiar shade of blue green, and the china in it old blue, the lowers on the table white with green foliage, the whole effect being delicious and the result of an artist's brains, who had spont a month here a couple of

years ago. "She can't do any harm now," be said indifferently. "She played for Cas-silis, of course, as I did for"— He stop-ped abruptly, and Lady Lirriper thought how old he looked for his years, though the lines of his features consorted extremely ill with the virtuous role he was now playing.

"And I tell you sho's more mad about Cassilis than ever," she said tartly, and he likes her; there's no questlo about that. The least vain man on earth knows when he is the sun that lights up woman's beaven, and every day I'm expecting to see Namele jealous." Blake moved restlessly in his chair.

"It's the women who are at the bot-tom of everything," he growled. "Cas silis is all right if sholl only let him

"Matrimony again," said Lady Lir-per dryly. "A woman is an angel ripor dryly. whom the is out of your reach; a very ordinary woman when she is within it. the bables will get married, they must learn their experience—after."

"She shall not," cried Trelawny, stayting to his feet. "If Cassilia dares" voice rang but harsh and masterful

He looked so black and memoring that Lady Lirriper chapped her hands for joy and laughed delightedly.
"Your old lawless self," she said. "I see you are not quite referred yet.
You may think the hatches are safely

battened down, but smoke issues occa-sionally. You have made a compact with the devil, my Lord Trelawny. If Oassills kicks over the traces, you feel at liberty to persuade Namule to do the

"Porsundo? Never," ho said floroely, and you are a wicked old woman, and this especial form of your wickedness does not please me. Is not Namie your own sister's child, yours to protect, instead of prophesying to her evil? And sometimes such half formed wishes ful-fill thomselves, remember that."
"I know my world," she said tartly,

and do you suppose it Is going to be remade because you want your Namie to escape distillusion and be happy! Sho's at springtide now, but there's summer to come, and antuma." shrugged her shoulders and get up shaking out her skirts as one who dis missed the matter from her mind.

In the garden they saw Miss Gregori-as and Will walking together. She were a white gown and no hat, but the sou coald scauch out no flaw in her skin while the rippling masses of her hale growing low on her brow like Clytic's and unfouched by sciseous, started than famous line of beauty which flowed unbroken from head to foot and made har

overy movement a joy to the beholder. She was laughing, she was happy, she had that peculiar radiance and warmth that only love can bring to a woman's face, and only in its full strength when me man out of the whole world is in the Cosh beside her. What wonder if the heard beside for what wanter it Rannie, looking out from a distant window, felt her heart sink at affiliate two leftering figures and turned heartly to look in the glass, questioning what

"You're herribly burned. You've got blister on your idiotic nose. Your



She shrugged her shoulders and got up.

head's too curly by half. You look a dolly and a dully beside that nice of porfection out youder," she said, with spiteful emphasis, "and do you snypose, ough you are married to him, that Will has no eyes in his head and doesn't see the difference? Didn't he say a breakfast this marning. 'I don't think that frock is as pretty as the ones you generally wear, and it's the prettiest one I've got? It's the person inside who is getting uglier. Oh, dear, and we've not been married three weeks! Is it coming true what Trelawny said-that Will would turn to other women in time. It isn't! It can't be true!" She stood still, throwing out her arms in the middle of her white hedroom, all pure (Continued on page three.)

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A changeable climate is the most exciting cause of pneumonia. The mild today, cold to-morrow, weather is a prolific breeder of the disease. It is contracted by exposure to we tand inclement weather, from standing or sitting with cold feet; and by going from hot and overcrowded rooms into the keen night air. The proper way to treat pneumonia is to provent its development.

Have a care that you are sufficiently clad to meet inclement and changeable weather. See that the wet feet and exposure to draughts do not result in cold. If a cold is contracted check it at once before pneumonia is developed; for it is a well known fact that a prefacted conginate with a sight additional cold. Don't let the disease make any headway. Fortify the system and in the rich varieties. with a slight additional cold. Don't let the disease make any headway. Fortify the system against it by rich, nurritions, liquid food. This can be done in no other way so well as by the need of Ozemakier, an ozonized preputation of Coll Liver Oil with Guaiaced, preputed by T. A. Skeum Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists. Taken early, when the first symptoms of the cold agreen, cures it promptly and prevents pleating is a will known fact that strong food it is a will known fact that strong food it he need to go fishin' with me."—In keeps the blood well nourishel and the tissues in a condition to throw out the cold and thus resist the disease.

October Ladies' Home Journal.

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Amoug its many strong, attractive features, the October Ladies' Home-Journal presents the opening chapters of lan Maclareu's new story, and one of the best that he has written, "The Musister of St. Bode's," Ignace Paderows-R's long-promised composition for the plane, a minust—"Monust Moderne;" and Albert Lynch's "American Git!"—a distinctive charsotatization of young American womanhood, by the famous Kronoh artist—which is shown on the cover. Of exceptional interest also is Hamin Garland's article on the cliff dwellers of the southwest, who under the apt caption of "The Most Mysterious People in America" he describes and tells of their home-life, customs, religious rites, etc. In "The Most Luxurious City in the World" John Gilner Speed presents a surprising array of statistics showing the vast sams spont on luxuries and nectastites, amusements, churches and charities in a single American city. Edward W. Bok makes a clever rejoindor to the authors who claim that our literature lacks vigor and force because overything written must be smooth and pleasant to please young girls. Mr. Bok also decries "talking shop! at home," and Forthemert 30 days we offer our sentre like of Fall and Winter Woolens Fall and Fall and Winter Fall and Fall a

Bits of Information.

If you should go to Greenland you would be surprised at the size of the potatoes there, for they grow no larger than a marble.

The widows of President Grant and and Garfield are now the only private persons in the United States who are entitled to the franking privilege.

A Freuch chemist has made a blue soap which will render unnecessary the bluing in the landery. In ordinary soap he incorporates a solution of author green in strong costic acid. The alkall of the soap converts the green total blue.

Fresh fish, if wrapped a a cloth wrong from the brine and kept from contact with each other, will keep longer than in any other way. Sprink-ling meat or fish with charcoal or thickly with red or black pepper has a tendency to arrost decay.

The northernmest railroad in the world, which extends to about latitude sixty-four degress—inside the Arctic circle—is in Sweden, and serves for earrying iron ore from Gellivars southeast to the Gulf of Bothpia at Lulea.

One of the most simple and at the One of the most effectual ways in which to remove a flabbone or other substance ledged in the threat is, seconding to the Medical Times, to give the patient a pint of milk and forty minutes afterwards an emetic of substance with a substance of the second phate of zinc.

A Chicago gonius was recently granted a patent on an automatic fishing rod. This great labor-saving device consists of a rod and holder cocked and noised upon a strong spring. In this position it may be left upon the shore by itself, after the owner has baited the hook and cast it into the water. When a fish seize the bait, the tug it gives the line opens the trigger and the fish is jorked ashore and the lauded high and dry by the uncolling of the apring. This invention at once removes fishing from the list of laborious ocupations and makes it nothing but cupations and makes it nothing but

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ister.
"I do," said the pretty bride.
"Very well, then you can drive on,"
said the minister; and forthwith he resumed his work in the mill.—[Advance.

He Knew Maurice.

The other day Maurice Thompson, the writer, visited Calhoun, Ga., his old boshood home.
"Who's that yander?" asked an old countryman, indicating Thompson, who was standing before store whittling a line hor.

pice box.
"The tall fellow?"

"Yes."
'That's Thompson."
"What! The feller what use ter play eroun here?"
"The very same."
"You don't tell ma?"
"Fact. But he's a great man now—one of the most successful of literary men."



of Lappiness was over.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

TURNING THE TABLES.

looks well dressed, and her husband is

just as proud of her as he should be. But from a technical point of view ho

she assumes that he does. Sho fires

ever she is dressing to accompany him.

George, how does my skirt hang?'

interrogations are fired at him at short

intervals. If he doesn't pay close atten-

dealy called his wife from the adjoining

"Alma," he said, "do you think these new trousers hang just as grace-

right?"
"Of course it does," snapped Alma.

"And these shoes—do you really think they are becoming to my com-

"And—hold on, Alma—isn't the cont a little long in the tails—on one side, I

dresser and clapped it on the back of his head. "Now, dear, please pay at-

Then she understood his wicked little

They walked together in silence until they came within sight of their destina-

Well, George, you mean old thing

Whereat they both laughed.-Clove-

tion, and the deeply wounded Alm:

is my hat really and truly on straight?

The Trantmannider Fiddle.

violing, tenore and basses is by no means

a modern faucy. The Stradivarius vic-

lin, which my excellent father gave me

when I was 16 years of age, was priced at 100 guineas in 1824. But, to go still

further back, we were told by the Eng-

lish newspapers that in September,

chases direct from the celebrated Tyro lean maker, Jacob Stainer. He paid

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and undertook to provide the vender as

long as he lived with a good dinner every day, as well as 100 florins a

month in each und every year a new coat, with golden brandenburghs, two

casks of beer, lighting and fuel, and, in case he should marry, as many hares

vs he might require, with 12 baskets of fruit annually for bineeff and as many for his old nurse (housekeeper). —Phipson.

One on the Princess.

A good story of the late Princess Alice has come out on the occasion of

the striking of a medal for the fishermen at Ushant. She once visited the mint

unexpectedly at a time when some medals were being made for noncom-

missioned officers of the army. While she was being shown through the build-

ing, the officials thought it would be a

nest thing to stamp her name and the

date on one of the medals and present it

to here. She accepted the gift and then

The curious affection for old Cremon

tention. Is my hat on straight?"

managed to stammer:

land Plain Dealer.

plexion?"
"What a silly question."

THE SIN OF HAGAR, my tenderness could be." He turned abruptly away, and in that

the more edicus she longed to appear. Such is human nature. "Why didn't Such is human nature. "Why didn't you marry her when you had the chance and leave me to Blake, who never looked at Hagar-wouldn't look at Venus horself if I were by?"

"Namiel" exclaimed Will in herror, and putting her from him.

Name caught a glimpse of her little red nose in the glass opposite, and it did not sweeten her temper.
"I mean it," she said, all the more

positively because she did not in the least, "and you can go and flirt with your Gregories as much as you like. I shall talk to Trelaway." Suddenly there flashed through Will's memory the words, "If ever you treat her ill, if ever of her own free will she

turns to me, without my lifting a finger, mind, to besken to her, I will take her, nor man nor devil shall hinder me," and pale, distracted, inwardly angry with himself for something, he scarcely knew what, that had passed between him and Engar' that morning, he stood downcast before Nannie, an image of apprehension and guilt.

Nannie had heaps of plack, and she wanted it, too, as she turned away, and putting a large dab of powder on her nose because she know he hated her using it she murched grandly to the door, making, however, an inglorious exit as Will, recovering himself, made a grab at her, barely escaping pinched fingers as the door shut smartly in his face. 'Confound that woman?' cried Will,

fuming, and chafing as he walked over to Namie's silver covered table and absently began to brush his hair. "What does she mean--what do I mean, tomfooling round with her? Every beat of my heart is Namulo's, and yot the woman is gotting some confounded influence over me, and if I don't fight it tooth and nail"-

He sat down, a queer nervelessness about his attitude, his muscles flaccid

and unstrong.
"Thank God sho'll be gone soon," he said aloud, "and that old sinner as woll. Strange that Trelawny sceined the only danger, and now he's behaving as well as possible, while I"— In his mind he lashed Hagar with words of perfor Charles VI, which he had parobloquy, but deep in his man's vanity
—and it is to be found in the noblest and best of men—he knew that he for-gave her for loving bim. The gift was one of rarity and value from such a woman and had not been thrust upon him, may, it had not yet been offered. He closed his eyes, he saw the privet white purity of her skin, the sea blue of her eyes, the eleft chin that is love's sign manual of temperament, and yet, and this was the strangest thing of all, he had been aware of all this a year ago, and it had not moved him one jot. With what new forces was she charged

to make her dangerous to him today? They must be resisted. He set his teeth hard and with all an honorable. dogged Englishman's strength of will be resolved that they should be, then he rose, and looking out of that window which had surely played a considerable part in that day's drama saw his wife and Trelawny walking together below.

Their faces were turned toward each other, they looked happy, and memory, by no means a kind friend to Will that day, supplied him with another signifi-

burst out laughing. The inscription teads, "For long service and good con-

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knows nothing whatever about her garments, and it bothers him greatly when broadsides of questions at him when-"Is it too long in front?" "Does my belt cover the pins?" "Do you think this gown is becoming?" "Is my collar down at the back?" "Are there any wrinkles in this waist?" "Is my hat on straight?" These and a hundred other

D. JOHNSTON, tion she gets cross. So he pretends to listen carefully, and answers glibly, al-Architect & Builder,

though always at random.

The other day a neat way of gotting Plans and Estimates turnished on application General Johbing Masso, Tionard Hucco Work executed with diapatch. even dawned upon him. When he was dressing that night for a party, he sud-

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fully as they should?"
"Why, George," she said. "I don't An excellentSummer fact, Hindles quickly and Makes an interse five, know anything about it. Why do you bother me?"

"Hold on," said George, "I was wondering if this shire bosom sits quite Especially good for open grates. Oleanly, convenient and conomical elivered; anywhere within the compact part of the elsy.

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FORE P. SANSORN, Editor and Manager.

BATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1896. Clouds usually mean the coming The truckey means that one reign is of gold. This is an artificial ratio, for Democrattruthfully, says, it does not mearly over.

Encouraging reports of a revival in the surgery business are coming in from all over the country. The football season has begun.

The storm on the South Atlantic coast this week was one of unnaual severity. Great damage was done and many lives were lost on the coast of

crats would poll about 50 per cent. of their usual vote. 'There's nothing like keeping in harmony with the circum- doubling in price of nearly all com- spirit by which they are animated is one stances of the case.

A man who labors under the delusion that the price of any article or commodity can be fixed and maintained by governmental decree is not a safe man

lars just as good as any dollars anywhere in the world, and worth one

ropograph has done the country harm the late Congressman Hartor of Ohio eating this year. Show that there is no chance for it in any future year by the majorities against it this year.

The tariff is a kind of suspended issue at present, but there is some interest attached, nevertheless, to certain statistics just furnished by the United statistics just furnished by the Wilson at Bradford, England, which show that the amount of woolen goods shipped from that place to this country during electen months nador the Wilson law was 334,454 pounds, whereas during the corresponding ptried under the McKinley law it was only 5,103 pounds.

Blaine and Free Silver.

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The advocates of free colunge of silver have tried hard to make it appear

when the bullion in a silver dollar was worth 92 cents, what would James G. Biaine say if he were living today when the silver mine owners of this country Hazard her Parker avenue cottage, to are asking their fellow citizens to adopt Mr. H. M. K. Twombly, for the sesson a system which will stamp as a dollar of 1897. but 53 cents' worth of silver and accept that dollar as wages for their labor?

Bilver's Worst Victims.

There are three large classes of pecde in this country, says the Century, political situation is not free allver. standard of value. We mean of course, zens in voting against the party which aller at the ratio of 18 to 1; that is, 16 is advocating the adoption of such a ounces of silver equivalent to 1 ounce policy; but, as the St. Louis Globe in the markets of the world at this time by any means represent the worst that of writing 1 ounce of gold sells for as is likely to happen in the event of much as 39 onuces of silver, so that the Bryan's election. The elements that real ratio is 30 to 1. To declare by law he represents will not be satisfied with that a sliver dollar on this basis shall the debasement of the currency; the be equivalent to a gold dollar is to seek platform on which he is running is not by legislative flat to make 53 cents confined to that one thing as a remedy worth 100 cents. Repeated efforts to for the alleged evils and misfortunes during the pastfour hundred years to of the times. He is the leader of a moveeffect miracles of this kind justify the ment that involves infinite possibilities unequivocal assertion that this attempt, of mischelf. Whatever his personal if made, will be a failure. The certain motives and purposes may be, he is not It looks as though the 50-cent Demo- results will be the disappearance of superior to the forces behind him, and gold from circulation, its rise to a pre- cau not expect to control them. They mium of nearly 200 per cent. The are nothing if not revolutionary. The modities and of rents, a slight but tardy of general hostility existing to moth-rise in wages, and the practical destructions and institutions. They are sowers of tion of one half of all savings bank deposits, life-insurance policies, and penslons.

soits, life-insurance policies, and pentone in the series of the loss of the loss of the series of the loss of the loss of the loss of the series of the loss of

John Boyd Thatcher, the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, says he is against free silver, and therefore intends to support Bryan. If Bill Mye were alive, he would disquose Thacher's case as a bad instance of Strambled brains.

A poll of 800 Methodist ministers in Obio did not reveal one who favored the Chicago platform or the election of Bryan. Some of the number are lifeting Democrats, and will act with the party again when the coin debasers are shaken out of it.

"We want no debased dollars any more than we want debased labor, and when men have given a full day's work to an American employer, we want that American employer to pay in dollars just as good as any dollars any more than see given a full day's work to an American employer, we want that American employer to pay in dollars just as good as any dollars any more than in the world and world.

Finally, there is our army of 970,

where in the world, and worth one hundred cents every day and overy-where."—[McKinley.

The Republican State Convention in Massachusetts on Thursday was in striking contrast to the Geo, Fred. Williams silver convention held there a few daysoarlier. The Republican Convention was dignified and harmonious. The nominee of the convention, Gev. Wolcott, will be elected by the largest majority ever given any Governor in that State.

Pinally, there is our army of 970,—600 pensioners, drawing annually from the mations; drawing annually from the nations are not payable in gold alone, and would be paid in silver. Their annual receipt would drop from \$1,400,000,000 to \$74,200,000, and the other \$85,800,000 would not come out of the piockels of the rich, but of the piockels of the var, who have been given this aid because they are supposed to have deserved well of the pressons affected in this case are voters, it is interesting to see how they are distributed in the country, and how the loss will fall upon the different States. In Ohio there are 165,160 of Finally, there is our army of 970. Four weeks from next Tuesday is the day of the election. A great victory is in sight for that cocasion. It cannot be too great. If Bryan could be buried beneath such an avalanche of votes as overwhelmed Scott in 1852 or Greeley to 1872, it would be well for the land. Poporacy has done the country harm.

New Pullman Service to Texas, Mexico and the Pacific Coast.

that the late James G. Blaine was in favor of such a measure. On February 7, 1878, in the Senate of the United States, Mr. Blaine, speaking on the proposition to open the mints of this proposition to open the mints of this Nation to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, used the following estructs language:

At current rates of silver, the free current of a deliar, containing 4121 ains, worth in gold about 62 cents, 4, rea an illegitimate profit to the owner of the bullion, enabling him to take 92 certs worth of it to the mint and get it stamped as coin and force his neighbor to take it for a full dollar. This is an undue, "n unfair advantage which the Government has no right; to give the dollar.

If free coinage was a fraud in 1878, when the bullion in a silver dollar was

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Whipple & Son have rented for Mrs.

Charles E. Butler, trustee under the The alarm from box 4 at 1 o'clock W. Hall, has sold to Henry Bedlow, Harriet Hall Morriss and Alice Bedlow Hayer, the estate known as "Malbone."

The flames were extinguished with slight damage to the property.

Will of J. Freecott Hall and Harriet D. Broadway cottage and with his family gone to New York for the winter.

Hall has sold to Henry Bedlow, Harriet Hall Morriss and Alice Bedlow Mayer, the estate known as "Malbone."

The sale is simply in conformity with the wills of the legatees. will of J. Prescott Hall and Harriet D.

The Greattest Danger, The greatest danger in the present

who have special reason to dread the That is zerious enough of itself to substitution of silver for gold as our justify all cautious and patriotic oiliwind who want to reap the whirlwind. It is easy to see that free silver is only a symptom, and that the real disease Let us see what the extent of the loss lies deeper and includes far more peri-

The part of wisdom is to look at the matter soberly, and with a due sense of the obligation that rests upon all good citizens to see that steditious and destructive forces do not gain ascen dency in our affairs.

Extravagent Expenditures

The extravagant manner in which the state's money has been expended during the last three years is shown by the amounts that have been paid for objects outside the regular expenses of the state. These figures are taken from the report of the committee appointed to consider the means of rais-

nouse previous to the issue of bonds.

Revising and publishing General Laws.

New buildings at Soldiers' Home.

Taking the census of the State.

State Home and school dormitory.

Haking new experimental roads.

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xpensed in connection with Columbian Exposition 45,451 43 These expenditures amount to \$1, 135,012.05; besides these there have been special appropriations amounting

It is estimated that the new Normal The complete electoral ticket nominated is: At large, Hon J. Q. A. Brack-Providence will cost the state \$500,000 ett and Hon. W. H. Halle.

By districts—Franklin Carter of Will-Ohio and that the new State House will cost the to at least \$5,000,000. The accural deli-

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And recope attrageling with despair,
In rate for chases long d
To work and toll,
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Fatth in McKleiby's strike,
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Hat now our hearts are full of cheer,
And jogfully we sing.
Because we know the days are near,
That work and wages bring;
What evil wrought,
And laws begatting we,
Will from the statutes go. -Che.

We ware McKinley banners bigb,
As happy times we greet;
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We may with head an 1 hand,
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GRORGE FRED WILLIAMS. The following ticket was nominated: For governor, George Fred Williams f Dedham.

lieutenant governor, C. T. Calla han of Holyoke For secretary of state, Joseph H. Potts

For attorney general, J. B. O'Donnell of Northampton. For treasurer and recorder general, Thomas A. Watson of Braintree.
For auditor, Morris B. Cayanaugh of

WOLCOTT AND GRANE

Springfield.

Head the Ticket Put In the Field by Bay State Republicans,

Boston, Oct. 1.—The Republicans of Massachusetts, in convention assembled, teday nominated the following candidates for state officers to be voted for in the November election;



Governor-Roger Wolcott of Boston. Lieutenant governor - W. Murray Crane of Dalton

Secretary of state-Willam M. Olin of Treasurer and receiver general-General E. P. Shaw of Newburyport.
Auditor-John W. Kimball of Fitch-

burg. Attorney general—Hosea M. Knowl-ton of New Bedford.

iamstown, First; A. H. Coolidge of bridge, Third; C. H. Moulton of Waltham, Fourth; Joseph Miller of Lowell, Fifth; Sylvanus Smith of Gloucester Sixth; E. W. McCroix of Lynn, Seventh; R. O. Fuller of Cambridge, Eighth; Peter

R. O. Fuller of Cambridge, Elghth; Peter Morrison of Boston, Ninth; J. C. Cobb of Milton, Tenth; W. H. Powers of Hyde Park, Eleventh; H. A. Thomas of Weymouth, Twelfth; Edmund Anthony of Fairhaven, Thirteenth.

There is nothing exciting or sensational in the resolutions. They declare for sound money; for the enactment of tariff laws which will provide revenue adequate to meet the expenditures of the government, protect American industries and preserve the home market for our own people; endorses the laws restricting immigration, and ask for further legislation to exclude all people who stricting immigration, and ask for fur-ther legislation to exclude all people who cannot read and write the English language, or their own language; oppose appropriations for sectarian purposes, and insist that this policy shall be ap-plied with exacting impartiality; declare that in granting public tranchises the legislature shall subject them to a rigid cruttiny; denounce the Chicago plat-form, the silver agitation, and "the voice of sectionialsm resurrected from the tomb, where we suppose it lay buried forever." (orever."

Spleide In Police Station Boston, Sept. 30.—James Perkins, 42 years old, was arrested in Roxbury, yesterday, on the charge of drunkenness. He was locked up in station 10. About 2 o'clock last night the watchman dis-covered him hanging by the neck to the bars of his cell. He was dead when cut

Tragedy Near Springfield.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 2.—A Polander at Indian Orchard, a suburb of this city, attempted to kill his wife by kicking and beating her, about midnight last night. He then shot himself with probably that results. fatal results. The Decline of the Jaw.

And now it is claimed that the jawbones of civilized peoples are gradually becoming attenuated, chiefly owing to the prolonged use of knives and torks. There need be no fear, however, that we will lose the use of the jaws. The habit of chewing gum will scon restore these portions of our anatomy to their pristine strength.

WERKLY ALMANAC.

OOTOBER STANDARD TIME,

if the committee will lend its help to get out the full republican vote, and the committee has promised to do so. The republicans will also make a lively fight in Alabama, not with the expectation of electing the McKinley and Hobsrt electors, but of indirectly helping the sound money democrats of that state to carry some of the Congressional districts and to cleat the Palmer and Buokner electors. The Alabama democrats and populate are so hot against each other that they will probably not fuso.



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BRAVE SPIRITS BROKEN.

WASBIRGTON LETTER.

McKintey's Election Assured - Work in the Boutherr. States - Republicans Ex-pect to Carry Several of them - Brran Cashot Carry Single Mississippi Valley State-Trouble in New York-Speaker Head to Bo Into the Fight-Bryan's Speeches Making no Yotes.

From our regular Correspondent.

Row often women wake up in the morning cheerful and happy, deter-mined to do so much before the day

ends, and yet:-From our regular Correspondent.

So These is 15 to 15 Before the morn-ing is very old, the dreadful BACK. ACHE appears, the bravespirit sinks back in bard she strug-

torture and Calor of the restore courage.

All such pains come from a deranged uterus. Trouble in the womb blots out the light of the sun at midday to a vast number of women.

Be advised-do as many others have done and are doing-procure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and commence without delay to realize the relief it is a tre to being you

WIND AND FLOOD

in this city, 7th ult., Margaret T., widow of Robert A. Sherman, aged 65 years, In this city, 2th ult., Early F., island S., in this city, 2th ult., at her reddence 25 Tolicid street, Evelyn. wife of Journal and will not be compared to the Early and the city of the city. 2th ult., at her reddence 25 Tolicid street, Evelyn. wife of Journal Maleit, in the 2th year of her 180.

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is. Ho said when Hill's candidate for flowernor, John Boyd Thatcher, wrote that letter, expressing his willingnoss to run for governor on a platform endorsing the Chicago platform, while declaring himself unaltorably opposed to the Iree coinage of silver, that Thatcher would have to get off the tloket, and now, lo and behold, Thacher is off the tlaket. Democrats in Washington will not be surprised if this last humiliation put upon Hill by Bryan results in Hill coming out for Palmer and Buckner or sulking during the campaign. entire northern water front is submerged. Several schooners that were fied up at Pratt street wharf broke from their incorings, and are resting in the middle of Pratt street. The lower floors and cellers of warehouses were flooded.

Prepared For Long Struggle. Boston, Oct. 2.—Over 2000 men and women employed in the manufacture of clothing are on strike, in an endeavor to better their condition. The strikers Buckner or sulking during the campaign.

Chairman Baboock, of the Republican Congressional Committee, has just returned from New York, where he conferred with Che'rman Hanna, Senate Qany and other membors of the Republican National (Committee, and he is in a very jubilant state of mind. He says that averything is going [MoKin] togwards, and that the republican who isn't contented with the present drift of public sentiment must be hard to to satisfy indeed.

Sick Headacheand relieve all the reading sent must be hard to to satisfied must be hard to the system, such as Bizzhoes, Nausee. Dromsienes, Distrose shows in cardiagher abouts. Speaker Road has promised to address a big Mokinley and Hobert menting to the held in Washington, early in Ootober, under the aspices of the Suches of the Side, Sc. While their most remarkable success has been shown in cardiagher and Hobert menting to the held in Washington, early in Ootober, under the aspices of the Suche, and Hobert to Cardiagher and Hobert menting to the held in Washington, early in Ootober, under the aspices of the Suche, Schmidten the Auspices of the Suche, Schmidten the Cardiagher and Hobert to the publican are quality valuable in Constitution, cardiagher and equality valuable in Constitution, cardiagher and equality valuable in Constitution, and many interest the same meeting from this distressing complaints they also rough the such cardiagher and the suffer from this distressing complaints but fortunally their goodness does not extract they will not be willing to do without term. But after all sick head the contract the well have a suffer from this distressing complaints they will not be willing to do without term. But after all sick head the contract the well have been under the supported both mother they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head the contract the well have a sail will be a supported both mother they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head the contract the well have a sail will be a supported both mother they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head the property if need be. Some the well as a supported both mother they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head the property if need be. Some the well as a supported both mother the well have been worth stage.

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arer. By this election Mrs. Stevens enters upon her 19th consecutive year as president.

Adah Bichmond's Claim Disputed. Boston, Sept. 30.—A motion was filed in the supreme court yesterday by coun-sel for Charles H. Pattee, the executor of the John Stetson, Jr., will, asking that the appeal from the decree of the Suf-folk probate court filed by Mrs. Adah (Richmond) Stetson be dismissed. The notion denies that she is the widow of the late John Stetson, Jr., as she alleged in her appeal, and therefore is not a person apprieted by the probate. A hearing of the motion will be set later

New Two-Venr-Old Record

Headville, Mass., Sept. 30.—Jupe yesterday reduced the record for 2-year-old trotters at the Readville park. After going an easy mile in 2.26%, John Payne than any colt of his age ever circled a track. The quarter was in 33% seconds, the half in 1.07, the three-quarters in 1.30% and the mile in 2.10%. 1.3914, and the mile in 2.13%.

Haynes Gels Three Years Boston, Sept. 29.-Gideon F. Haynes, lawyer, and son of ex-Warden Haynes of the state prison, was sentenced yes-terday to the house of correction for three years upon his plea of "guilty" to an indictment of forgery. Haynes, who is 44 years old, forger the endorsement "John Roberts & Sons (William Roberts)" to promissory notes, amounting to \$1145 in April and May.

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. Bangor, Me., Oct. 1.—The close sea-son of big game in Maine ended at mid-night last night. Hundreds of sports-men are already in the woods north of

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27.

Australians at cricket—Thacher de-olines the gubernatorial nomination in York-Lord Roschery unveiled the Burns statue at Paisley, Scotland-Society of the Sons of the Revolution formed at Newport, R. I.—Mrs. Lucy Davis committed suicide at Providence by turning on the gas at her home— Paul Kalligas, a celebrated Grock Jurist, and at one time a minister of the gospei,

the postoffice block at Aterrimae, Mass.—Tom Burke complains because men not members of the Boston Athleic association are practicing for piaces on the football team—New York silverite political muddle still unsolved—Good prospects for Gold Democratic state ticket in New York—Scheme said to have been prepared for the independence of Egypt—Great damage to property and loss of life by gale in Germany—Miovement started by patrons of aquatic sports in New London, with a view to establish an American Henley—Mi. Holyoke (Mass.) seminary building burned. Loss, 1200.600—Fre in Worcester, Mass., factory which displayed red flag with Bryan's picture known to have been incendiary—Bryan policy condemned by Rev. Dr. Parkhurst—Negro southern colonies returned from Liberia and tell of hardship and deaths—Hog cholera prevalent in the west—Fifty pastrone of Rev. S. H. Winkley, and installation of tiev. C. R. Ellot celeptretial & L. Libinon piace chans! Roston—Cyclists arrested in Maiden, Mass., fattled with red paint—William Noble, a New York hotel man, lost \$10,000 for unpaid taxes brought by Deen field, Mass., assessors—House in which non-union insters board, in Randolph, Mass., databed with red paint—William Noble, a New York hotel man, lost \$10,000 for unpaid taxes brought by Deen field, Mass., assessors—House in which non-union insters board, in Randolph, Mass., databed with red paint—William Noble, a New York hotel man, lost \$10,000 for unpaid taxes brought by Deen field, Mass., assessors—House in which non-union insters board, in Randolph, Mass., databed with red paint—William Noble, a New York hotel man, lost \$10,000 for unpaid taxes brought by Deen field in a fog in New York—Fitting and the for vice president, the superince of Wales' Qolf, Persimmons, won we store the proposition of the Fitchburg (Mass.) Bigh school at Burlington, la—General strike loom to state the control of the New York—Fitting the reduced to sucre of the country of the state of the cattle commission of the paint of the state of the cattle commissio care for released fifsh prisoners—Reliminent—Wheat market exceptionpublicans counting on a majority of 50 in
the next house—Populists dumped the Salvation Army to be established overboard by Idaho Silver Itepublicans.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 29. Judge Porter nominated for governor by New York Regular Democrats— Candidate Bryan addressed audiences in four states, and met his party leaders in New York—Bordman Hall nominated for congress at Tenth Massachusetts district Democratic convention—Waldistrict Democratic convention—Walter L. Sears nominated for congress at Ninth Massachusetts district Republican convention—The Corbett-Sharkey fight off—Amateur record for three standing jumps with weights broken by John Clark of Worcester, Mass—John Wanamaker bought entire establishment of Hillon, Hughes & Co. of New York, and will open a big emporium there—Sugar trust cut the price of granulated sugar to 4½ cents—Burglars in Farmington, Me., and vicinity—Major McKinley received delegations Major McKinley received delegations of veterans from Columbiana county, Ohio, and African Methodist ministers of northern Ohio -- Visible gold reserve was over \$127,000,000 yesterday — Major Mgade of Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard officially reprimanded--Contracts for two 30-knot torpedo boats to go to Bath (Me.) iron works—Treasury accounts for September will show over \$1,000,000 deficit—The steamship Galileo of Lamport & Holt line selzed for alleged violations of customs regulations—Niels Gron, who has been addressing the Scandinavian voters of the west, says McKinley's election is sure — Ex-Secretary William C. Whitney and Mrs. Edith S. Randolph of New York married today at Bar Harbor, Me—Gardiner heats Butter. Coener. Bald and Johnson The steamship Galileo of Lambeats Butler, Cooper, Bald and Johnson in a mile race at Trenton — Second Philadelphia cricket game an easy victory for the Australians — Quissetta heat America in the final race of their series on Long Island sound.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30. Hurricane destroyed life and property in southern Georgia—Congressman Wright renominated by Republicans of First Massachusetts district-Heavy First Massachusetts district—Heavy damage to property by storm at Baltimore—Bryan completely worn out. Collapsed after making speech in Tammany Halt—Hot fight waging among Cape Cod Republicans, Nye and Morse both nominated for senator—Strike of rallway telegraph operators of Canadian Pacific main Real-Democrats and

MITE WEEK'S NEWS.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26.

William J. Bryan addressed two great audiences in Boston last evening, the first on Boston common to a crowd of 69,000 people, the second in Music hall.

At the American House a luncheon was served in his honor by the Bimetaliac league—Allen Coffin accepts Prohibling in the woods—Ex-Secretary Whitney wedded to Mrs. Edith S. Randolph at Bar Harbor, Me—The New York Dramothe in Nashua (N. H.) school board over supervision of new building—from office—Lieutenant W. N. Williams, U. B. A., (retired), to be court-marifalted again—Navy department anxious to give away over 600 big guns—Good the United States—Finement of trial for Dr. Moore denied—Canada will try to induce immigration—Cego received at San Francisco—Mob lenders at Valencia, Spath, will be punished by imprisonment—Two millions of gold engaged and \$3,000,000 received at New York—Missouri and Kunsas miners will take the places of striking miners at Leadville, Colo—The Atchison and the Cafcago, Rock Island and Pacific Rallrond companies withdrew from the Western Freight association—The American Electro-Therapeutic Of the American Electro-Therapeutic Office—The A will take the pinces of striking miners! Enterprise got into port after a rough passage—Sir George Newnes hopes the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific to be able to challenge in 1897 for the Railroad companies withdrew from the Western Freight association—The Of the American Electro-Therapeutic porte has forblidden the circulation of association opened in Boston—Foreign any foreign newspaper mentioning Mr. Gladstone's speech, delivered at Liverpool on Thursday.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27. SUNDAY, SEPT. 27.

Treasurer of Rensselaer county, N. Y.,

arrested on charge of misappropriating funds—Philadelphians outclassed by Australians at cricket—Thacher of officers. THURSDAY, OCT. I.

Wolcott and Crane nominated for gov-ernor and lieutenant governor by Republeans of Masscahusetts--- Furious hurricane destroyed life and property in southern states—About 97,600 voters registered at Boston—Warrants issued for County Treasurer Morrison of Rensraul Kalligas, a and at one lime a minister of the solution of mayor of pawtucket (Mass.) cilizens—Reported that Roumania has joined the dreibund—Harold Loker, assistant principal at Pembroke academy at Suncook, N. H., severed his connection and will join the corps of teachers in the Portland (Mc.)—John L. Sullivan, of former pugilistic from nearly all quarters, visited Boston—John L. Sullivan, of former pugilistic from lime of the solution of th severed bis connection and will join the corps of teachers in the Portland (Me.) high school—A man supposed to be Jerry Sullivan was found on the railroad iracks at Springfield. Mass.

Cleveland man bent his wife, fatally injured his boy, and was chased into a fiver by a mob and drowned—Damage by hurricane and floods on coast of Nexico—New Christian Science church in New York opened—Three men assassinated in Georgia in one day—Fire, probably started by burglars, destroad the postoffice block at Merrimac, Mass—Form Burke complains because men not members of the Boston Athletic association are practicing for places on the severed to surrender bank stock to the sociation are practicing for places on the severed to surrender bank stock to the severed to surrender bank stock to the sorting of the company of the surrender bank stock to the springfield, Mass., Brewing company ordered to surrender bank stock to the sorting of the company or the surrender bank stock to the springfield, Mass., Dr. Sara I.

two counts. Poor stole the bankbook of his grandfather, Lewis Trainor, an aged resident of North Salem, N. H., and with the horse and team stolen from Charles Gage, which was found in a pasture four miles this side of Augusta. from a high fever, and the chances of recovery are against him. There is no

trom domestic retiners—Corn instead of coal will be used as fuel in Minnesota and South Dakota this winter—Joseph Nawahi, who has just died, was the chief supporter of the ex-queen of Hawaii—Surplus earnings of the Union Pacific railroad for the past year were nearly \$5,00,000—Six trainmen and two tramps killed and 34 loaded coal cars piled up in a heap at Filson station, on the Baltimore and Ohio road.

Had a Baser In Her Stocking. Natick, H. I., Oct. 1.—Two Moorish women, named Botonous and Eclos, went into the woods yesterday to pick up fallen wood, after the storm, and while there they quarreled over the size of their loads. With no other provoca-tion, apparently, the Botomous woman drew a razor from her stocking and rushing at her companion, slashed her across the throat so deeply that little hope is entertained of her recovery. The Eclos woman is a relative of Gabriel Carrelli, who was killed by a companion within a short distance of the scene of the present affair, and, as in the present case. Carrelli's throat was cut by a ase, Carrell's throat was cut by a providence, Sept. 30.—A petition was filed in the supreme court vesterday by the insurance commissioner for the winding up of two insurance companies,

tival of interest in the Folsom defalca-tion case at Ripping, and yesterday pa-pers were served on the town in a suit brought by Mrs. Esther J. Brown of Britt, Ia., formerly of Epping, to recover \$700. At the time of Folsom's suicide Mrs. Brown held a note for \$700, signed by Selectmen Folcom, Ordway and Blatsdell, and counter-signed by Treas-urer Pike. The present town officials have no record of the note. Suit has also been instituted against Treasurer Pike and Selectmen Ordway and Biais-dell for the amount of the note.

Gloom at Wedding Ceremony. New Haven, Oct. 2.-William F. Skin-ner, a former member of the firm of Skinner & Sperry, music dealers, came from Guilford yesterday, where he re-sided, to attend the wedding of his son, William F., and Miss Bertha Anderson Booth, at the bride's home. Immediately after the marriage, and while the congratulations were being made to the newly wedded couple, the father of the Pacific main line—Democrats and people dead of heart failure. Populists of Arkansas will not fuse—Republican managers receive encouraging managers receive encouraging managers from the state of Washington Major McKiniev talked to old solaring members for the funeral.

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Serious Etaboling Autroy. Northampton, Mass., Sept. 23.—A stab-bing afray occurred on Pleasant street

last night, which will probably result in murder. Adam Pell, a Pole, is in c. hos-pital, with two wounds in his breast and arm, and will undoubtedly die. Pell mot

Charles Gregorski and a companion, both of whom were intoxicated, and a wrangle ensued, in which Gregorski stabbed Peli several times. Gregorski

was arrested while attempting to escape. Pell identified Gregorski as his assail-

Forger Sentenced.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 29.—Frank H. Poor pleaded guilty in the superior court

vesterday to the charge of forgery or

forged two orders, covering the amount in the bank. The court sentenced him to not less than 21/2 years and not more

Wounded Burgiar May Die.
Farmington, Me., Oct. 1.—Deputy
Sheriff Blake, who has been in pursuit

of the New Shuron robbers, has returned

Ross, the wounded burglar, is suffering

Jumped to Her Death. Boston, Oct. 1.—An unknown woman jumped from the third story of the

Hampden House last night, and was instantly killed. She was apparently about 30 years of age, and had entered the house with a man by the name of

Charles Burgess, the couple being registered as man and wife. Burgess had left some time before the woman jumped

Dissotisfied Weavers.

Ware, Mass., Sept. 30.—The Olis mills

Ware, Mass., Sept. 30.—The Otis mills started up on full time, with a reduction in wages. Two hundred and fifty weavers in mill No. 4 refused to accept the reduction, and left the mill systerday afternoon, 120 looms continued running, and there is no organized strike.

Hilles by HIs Own Gan.
Williamstown, Mass., Sept. 29.—B. F.
Moon, 35 years old, while hunting in the
woods west of this town, yesterday, was
shot and instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his gun, the full

Whitney-Randolph Nuptials.
Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. ?9.—Ex-Secretary William C. Whitney was married here today at noon, to Mrs. Edith S. Randolph. Both are now staying at the

Randolph. Both are now staying at the Hotel Malvern.

Receivers Asked For,

the Citizens' and the Security Mutual.

Both companies have been doing a fire
insurance business. The petition asks
for the appointment of a receiver for

Injured Keeper and Escaped

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 2.—Patrick Kelleher of Hartford, an inmate of the

heaner horpital in this city, assaulted Keeper Brown in the barn yesterday, inflicting severe scalp wounds and dis-

abling him with a stake from a farm wagon. Kelleher escaped. Kelleher was considered harmless.

Steamboat Company Closes Out.

Providence, Sept. 30.—The stockholders of the Providence and Stoning ton Steam-boat company voted yesterday to wind

up the affairs of the company, and all the

properties were transferred to President Clark of the New York, New Haven

Bobbin Works Insolvent Newport, Vt., Oct. 2.—The Union bob-bin works, employing 150 men and boys

has been forced into insolvency. All the

and Hartford railroad.

hands, it will start up again.

both companies.

charge entering his abdomen.

than four years in state prison.

trace of the second robber.





LAST OF THE SEASON.

Roviow of the Year as Reported In Weather-Crop Bulletins.

Boston, Sept. 29.-There has been a moderate amount of rain in New England during the week ending Sept. 28, with light frosts in southern, and killing frosts in parts of northern districts. The harvesting of cranberries, potatoes, and upples is going on, but most crops are well gathered. Pastures are fresh, and stock will come to the barn in unusually

stock will come to the barn in unusually good condition. Grass fields are very green and good. The ground is generally well filled with water.

The crop reports for the season of 1836 that the cold snaps of Jan. 4 to 8, and Feb. 17 and 18, killed practically all the peach buds in New England, many of the buds on plum trees, some raspberry cames, and damaged clover fields to a moderate settled. April, and the first part of May gave damaging fields to a moderate extent. April, and the first part of May gave damaging conditions of drought; pastures and grass fields suffered, and field crops came up slowly and unevenly. Consider-able replanting was necessary on many farms. On old and dry lots the grass turned brown, and dried so it did not re-cover for this year's crop. The latter part of May, and beginning of June, gave abundant rain for crop needs, and pag-tures and low fields began to gain to a marked extent in most districts. For the remainder of the season the weathe conditions were unfavorable for pota-toes, but generally favorable for other crops, and a good growth resulted. Most correspondents say they have nothing to complain of in quantity and quality of crops. Little damage has been done by local storms during the season, and there have been few hallstorms.

"STONE OF SCONE."

The Enterprising Schoolboy Who Slopt In the Coronation Chair.

Boston, Oct. 1.—Registration under the new law, which completely wiped out the old voting list, and compelled entirely new registration, closed last night, with 95,623 names on the voting list. There may be other additions when This chair, as is well known, is a rude, heavy oak chair, much worn by thing it contains the "Stone of Scone" and was made by the order of Edward I in 1297, and every English sovereign since

A stout railing in front of the chair restrains the crowd of visitors from coming near, but if they were allowed to examine it as closely as I was for-tunate enough to do they would find cut boldly into the solid oak seat in such sprawling letters as the school boy's knife makes upon his deak, "P Abbott slept in this chair Jan. 4, 1801. "P. Abbott, it seems, was a Westminster schoolboy, and a tradition, which there is every reason to believe is true, tells that he made a wager with a schoolmate that he dare stay in the abbey all night alone.

in order to win his wager be hid in some corner of the old building until the doors were locked for the night and thus was left alone there. Fearing, however, that when morning came the boy with whom he had made the bet would disbelieve his statement that he had won it, he determined to have some proof of the fact, and so spent the hours of the early morning in carving on the coronation chair the sentence which, even now, nearly a century after, bears witness for him. It is disappointing that the tradition does not record just what form and amount of punishment was visited upon the lad for his escapade, and that history does not tell us of his later years. I wonder whether the courage and grit which this deed manifested forciold an ener-getic, successful life or was dissipated in mere bravedo. —Max denuelt Thrasher in St. Nicholas.

The first paper in ency used in this country was issued by Pennsylvania in 1723. In the early part of that year £15,000 was issued on the credit of the xolony, and a few months later £30,000

Wanted—An Idea of some simple protect four idea they be the four idea they be the four wealth with a few hand between their stay prize offer and late of wealth in the few hands are their stay prize offer and late of we hands a late that wanted. help are out of work, but they expect that if the factory passes into other

New Advertisements.

At the Court of Produce of the City of Newport, in Bhode Island, holden on Monday, the 28th day of September, A. D. 18th at 10 o'clock A. M.

ONTHE PETITION, in writing, the Period of the Court of the

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Cistle. 10.3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Product of Newsynt, R. I., Adainstrator on the estate of John. BRYEN, sate of said Newport, decasted, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having claims arainst said estate to present them to him, or list the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court within six months from the date hereof, and those includes to make payment to him. FELEO BRYEN, Administrator.

Newport, R. I., October 3d, 1833.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., }
September 21, A. D. 1826.

WHILLIAM K. COGGESHALL and other, writing praying that Thomas Coggeshall, or some other suitable person to appointed Administrator on the estate of their mother, SUSAN COGESHALL, idea, late of said Middletown, who decessed integrates.

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Cours of Probato, Middietown, R. I.,

Maptember 21, A. D. 1896.

If ARRIET N. WARD and SARAH M. WARD

A present to this Court their position in

writing, praying that letters of administration on the section of

OILBRUT L. WARD,

late of said Middietown, who decreased intestite, may be granted to said Harriet N. Ward,

or some other suitable person.

It herefored that the consideration of said
patition be referred to the Court of Probate to

be held at tha Town Hait in said Middietown,
on Monday, the 19th day of October next, A.

It herefore published for fourteen days, once

a week at least, in the Acceptor Mercury

ALBERT L. GIASE,

Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode latend, helden on Monday, the 14th day of September, A. D. 1995, at 10 o'clock A. M. 1995, at 10 o'clock A. M. PLAN OF THE PROBABLY OF THE PROBABY OF THE

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE,

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THE UNDERISIONED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Namport, Buardiau of the estates of 130 M F. HOGAN, WILLIAM L. HOGAN, ANGELA G. HOUAN, ELLA A. HOGAN, MIDOR, OF HOUAN and ANNIEM. HOGAN, minors, of Namport, bersby gives notice to all persons baving claims against said estate to present them within six months from the data bersof, and those indebted to make payment to ber.

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Red Turtles In a Bolling Spring

That portion of southern or lower California called Hell's Half Acro appears to be situated directly over a substratum of fire, which causes the mud and water to boil as if in a caldren. At one place on the Half Acre there are over 100 belling springs and hot mud geysers on a plat of ground that is not of greater extent than a com-non-city square. The chief spring in hat mud geyfers on a plat of ground that is not of greater extent than a common city square. The chief spring in this queer aggregation of boiling and spouting jets of mud and water is called the Fountain of the Boiled Turtles on account of its curious habit of occasionally ejecting numbers of smull red formular to the same of the anxion of the same of the Fountain or the consequence of the spring stonally ejecting numbers of small red stonally ejecting numbers of small red stonally ejecting numbers of this spring turtles. The temperature of this spring turtles. SAMUFIL P. COLT. President.

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CYRUS P. BIRCH. TRACE Secretary. Notwithstanding the fact that the temperaturo is sufficient to boil meat per feetly within a few minutes, the small red turtles spoken of live and breed there just as the ordinary variety does in waters of common lakes, rivers and other streams. The spring is called the Fountain of Boiled Turtles because the queer, hard shelled creatures which inhabit it have the appearance of being cooked perfectly done.—St. Louis Re-

It is curious that monkeys should be thought to be infected with what naturalists call the pulex irritans and what ordinary people know as the flea. As every zoologist is aware, menkeys have neither flees nor any other para-

site whatsoever; in which, of course, they differ vastly from man. As a matter of fact, when monkeys bogin to pick each other about in the friendly way we have all observed, they merely detach bits of hardened sebacoous matter which has been exercted by the glands, and the flea idea is entirely fabulous - Pearson's Weakly.

Stopped the Row.

"What kind of cheese is this, waiter?" asked the inte culler at the restaurant.

"Il's sweitzer." "What, you impudent rascal! I ask what kind of cheese it is, and you tell mo 'it's white, sir.' Why, I'll break every bone in your".

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RAT CATCHING AS A CRAFT HAS UN-DERGONE CHANGES.

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Them are few St. Louissus who know that rat catching is an established business in this city. And fower know that considerable ingenuity enters into an adept practice of the craft. Venerable housewives recall how, a generation ago, there were some queer characters who contracted to rid places of the redent pests by all manner of means, from ordinary legerdenian to the extraordimary method of the Pied Piper of Humo-lin. There were others, too, who hired out intelligent ferrets to exterminate rats. But the advance of civilization has had its effect on the science of rat catching, and even in that branch of industry mechanical contrivances have

supplented manual work. C. P. Johnson is probably the leading rat catcher of St. Louis. His traps are not cheap trifles, and there are many persons who hire lilm to set the contrivances in their places, paying 6 cents for each of the little posts that is captured. The largest restaurants afford Johnson considerable work. But the botels, which would naturally be ex-pected to offer a favorable field for Johnson's work, do not figure as among his good patrons. He says that the rat is one of the most cautions of animals, and that the meddlesomeness of hostolry attaches provents successful trap sotting in hotels. One big down town establish-ment was rid of 63 rats in one night. Both Johnson and Henry Hein attend

to the former's traps. They make daily rounds, setting the contrivances or disposing of the captives. When a land-lord wishes his place rid of rats, he informs Johnson of that portion of the house where the little minute do most of their foraging.

For the first night or two the trap is

set there in such a manner that the rats can nibble the bait and afterward cacape. On the day that Johnson finds all the cheese and crackers in the boxlike contrivance have been devoured during the night he attaches an auxiliary trap, into which the captive rats are to be forced out of the view of prospective prisoners. Thus fully 100 rats can be caught in one trap in one night.

Johnson says that he deem't contract

to entirely rid a place of rats. He thinks he "knows as much about the business as any one clso" and says that when the redents have firmly established themselves in a house it is almost im

would return to its nord, and there for different ones would frighten the other of the control o

are alike selling. Many poets who have sought in vain for rhymes to 'revenge' and "avenge' will not be appeased when they learn that but two exist—"penge' and "Stonchenge." "Coff" is new, impily for versifiers, growing obsolete, for there is no word which rhymes with it. "Ecarf" has been daringly linked at the end of a line with "half" or "calf," but this is a practice to bo discouraged. "Scalp" rhymes only with "Alp," but, like "tabe" and "astrolabe," it would require much ingenuity to find an excuse for bringing those words into juxtaposition. "False" the outlet of The Boggs flows to the northernoast through Canton, the poet in license, been associated with "valse," though the correct French pronunciation of the latter word would destroy the rhyme. stroy the rhyme.

Of the names of places the African town of Timbuktu has long been famous for being without rhyme. The nourcet success that any poet has ever

of Dighton, Witches! Pond has an onitot, but it is not visible. It makes its any several days ago my eyes fell on course below the surface in a south-westerly direction, and finds tide water wasterly direction, and finds tide water act of attempting to equal or excel in beneath the ledge on the west shore qualities or actions; rivairy, desires of of Narraganaett Bay below the port of superiority, attended with effort to at-Wickford,

Confish with Cream.—Pour one cupful of cream over two heaplay tealspoonfuls of flour, stirring all the time to keep smooth. Melt: thre-table-spoonfuls of butter in a skillet, add the flour and cream and stir until smooth, then add two outfuls of picked and fresheared codfish. Cook for about firteen minutes. Put in a beaten egg, season to taste, and serve on buttered loast.

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"You Englishmen must be very rich, Cartridges cost stapence each here." Eather myslified, and declaring that there are poor Englishmen, Genoral Molycoux asked, "Where are your our ildges?"

"In this," replied the Boar, tapping his double barre".
"Then you don't intend to do much shooting?"

"Then you don't intend to do much shooting?"
"Well, two-spring-buck are as muo's as I can carry."
"Sappose you miss?"
"Nobody misses when a cartridge code stypenee."
The sequel was that the Boer got his two deer, one for each cartridge, while the General fixed five shots and got one.—[Harper's Round Table.

n-Well, be has a rich father,

The delogate was approached by a newspaper representative. He was a breezy, enthusiastic delegate; one who seemed to be fairly bubbling over with good muterial for an interview.
"What do you think of the situation?" the reporter asked.
"What do I think? Young man, you utterly mistake the nature of my unployment. I'm not here to think. I'm here to holler.

Senator Aldrich, in an interview with a Providence Journal reporter, gave the following figures as an estimate of

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Friend—Why is it that your son rides to business in a cab, and you always go on a 'bus?

Mrs. Brady—T'im do be two noice trayon picters fer hon, Mrs. Daley; but phy do yez hang Misthar Daley's wid sich a hivy rupe, and your's wid only a picce as twoine?

Mrs. Daley—Shure, Mrs. Brady look how much hiver Daley is thon me!

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214 THAMES STREET.

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By Virtule and in jureannes of an Execution Number 3765 Issued eat of the teaming Piesa Division of the Signate Court of Hoods Island within sud for the County of Providence, on the 28d day of Juco, A. D. 1850, and returnable to the raid Court of Directleme 23d, A. D. 1856, upon a judynesure rendered by raid Court on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1856. In favor of William O. Blanding of Providence in raid County of Providence and State of Rhodo Island, doing husiness under the name and style of Blanding and Handing, plantiff, and signate Frank Watsen, of South Kingstown in the County of Washington and State afforeasily defendant, I have this day at 33 minutes past 10 ofcock a. m., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, Frank Watsen, bad on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1900, at 15 minutes past 12 ofcock p. in, the time of the attachment on the original wit, in and to a certain lot or parcel et land with all the buildings and improvements there upon, situated in the town of Jamestown in said County of Washington, deceased, as the North Beaver Tail estate of said testato on the Island of Connoleut.

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SHEMIF'S OFFICE,
Newport, July 10th, A. D. 1826.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution, Number 559, Isbued out of the Common Pleas Division of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island within and for the County of Recept, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1826, and returnable to the 83d Court January 7th, A. D. 1837, upon a judgment rendered by add Court on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1838, in fayor of the Counter Publishing Company of the city of Boston, in Massachusetts, pialntiff, and against John F. Samborn of Newport, in Rhode Island, defendant, I have this day at 15 initutes past 4 o'clock p. m., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant had at the time of said levy, in and to these certain loss or parcels of land strate in that part of the town of Jamestown in the county of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, &c., known as Consulcat Park, which were conveyed to the said John F. Samborn by Lucius D. Davis, by deed dated March 9th, 1882, and recorded in volume 10 of the Land Evidence of said town of Jamestown, at page 132, and being lots numbered 1830, 1837, 1419, 1318 and 1819, on the plat of said Countent Park made by John H. Mullin, a copy of which is on file in the records of Land Evidence, in the office of the town clerk of said town: said lot No. 1838 is bounded Scutherly, on Narragansett avenue in said Park; Westerly, on Summit arenne; Northerly, on seid summit avenue. Northerly, on seid summit avenue. 3.00, 5.C., e3.15 P. M. Return 84.5, 24.5, 16.35 A.
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M., 1.00 P. M. New Bedford, 11.10 E. M.

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Live Stock Market.

Enameled Leather, the T. Mumford Seabury Co.

Bay View drive, Western, on South Services and Constitution poor.

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New Advertisements. IN HUB MARKETS.

TOWN OF MIDDLETOWN, General Improvement Shown In-Butter Trade.

> No Material Change In Cheese-Fresh Eggs In Demand-Vegetables Plentiful. Over-Supply of Applica.

Boston, Sept. 30 .-- The butter market is in a better condition than a week ago, both in regard to demand and price. Trade picked up considerable during the latter part of the week, and fresh reccipts cleared up pretty well. This week opened with a firm tone, and trade was more satisfactory than it has been for some time, though by no means active.

There was no disposition to boom prices nor to respond to much of an advance, but strictly line stock was not plentiful, and in most instances sales could be made at 15 a cent more than carly last week. Huyers have become convinced that prices will be no lower, and manifest more confidence in the general situation, which shows an improvement all round.

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At present it is impossible to tell what
this change will amount to, or how
long it will continue. So far it is based
on the increased demand which usually

in the County of Washington, deceased, as the North Beaver Tail estate of said testator on the Stain of Connaleut.

Notice is bereby given that 1 will sail the said attached and tertad on extato at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheriffs (liftee in the State House in said (tity of Nowport in said County of Newport on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1800, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the satisfaction of said execution, teles, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if suitclent.

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no more than 9 to 9% cents can be quoted for round lots, with 10 cents for special makes. Latest full make should command 10 cents and over, and they may seen get up to that price.

Country prices are about the same as the continue tune, but sellers are stiff in their views. Montreal is quoted at 9% to 9% cents, therefor sales are reported at 5%. views. Montreal is quoted at 9% to 9% cents. Interior sales are reported at 8% to 9% cents, including early and late August. Septembers are held at 10 cents, 9½ cents being bid and refused. The July make of Prince Edward Island combination factories sold at \$4 cents there, and \$2 to 9 cents asked for August. The Island cheese is improving every year, and has become quite a factor in the Dominion product.

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Choice fresh galliered eggs have been in demand, with sales of western at 17 to 17% cents, and Michigan at 18 cents. Fancy lots weil graded go still higher. Eastern lots command 18 to 20 cents, and new-laid lots 22 to 25 cents. The cold storage stock was reduced last week 2641 cases, and stands at 58,770 cases, against 16,795 cases same time last year. Beans hold a steady position, with sales mostly at \$1.15 to \$1.20 per bushel. Potatoes continue in large receipt, and \$5 cents per bushel is a full prices for carloads. All kinds of veretables are

carloads. All kinds of vegetables are plentiful. The market continues to be over-suppiled with apples, and only a few fancy varieties bring over \$1 to \$1.25 per barrel. Shipments to Europe continue large. Last week Boston sent off 51,047 barrels, New York 29,582 barrels and Montreal 53,963 barrels, a total of 137,591 barrels.